

Montreal, March 7, 1901.

McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. III. No. 14.

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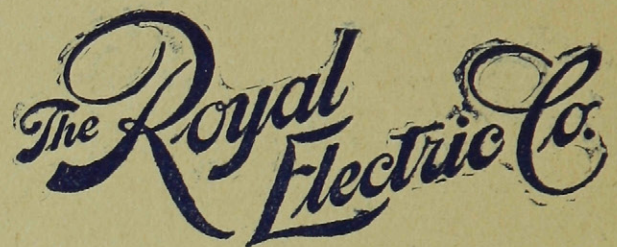
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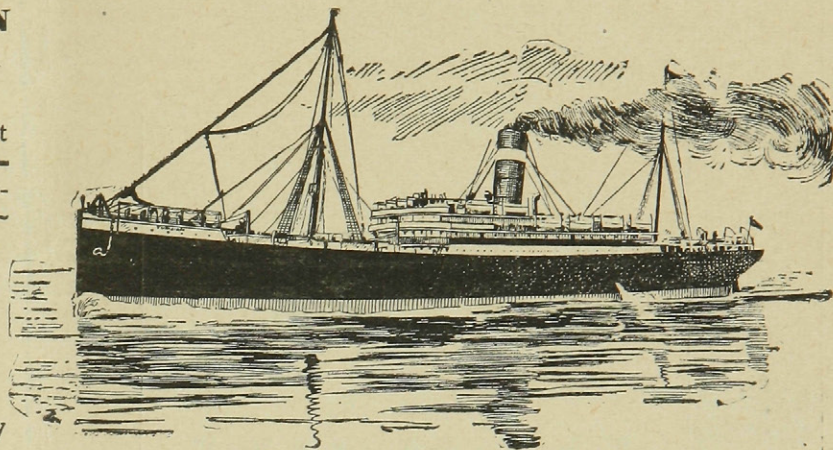
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LEMIEUX R. C.R., L.L.D., — Les Origines du droit Franco-Canadien, étant un cours d'histoire de droit Canadien depuis l'époque Gallo-Romaine jusqu'à nos jours, 1 vol., in 8 bro., 1900, \$3.25, $\frac{1}{2}$ veau, ou $\frac{1}{2}$ chag.\$4.00

WEIR, ROBERT STANLEY, D.C.L., Civil Code of Lower Canada, 1 vol. Royal 32, 1899, cloth\$2.00

WEIR, ROBERT STANLEY, D.C.L.—Code of Civil Procedure of the Province of Quebec as amended to date, 1 vol. Royal 32, cloth 1900.....\$2.50



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VOL. III.

MONTREAL, MARCH 7, 1901.

No. 14

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H. U. P. AYLMER, 26 Ontario Ave.

Editorial.

We publish this week the rules and regulations that govern the granting of the M, together with a cut of the M itself, its various grades and sub-divisions. This institution, a time-honoured one now in the American universities, is comparatively new at McGill, but bids fair to become as popular with us as it undoubtedly is with the men across the border. The idea is a good one in so many obvious ways that it is hardly necessary to refer to them. The fact that the rules which control the bestowal of the badge are so very strict (in this we refer particularly to the big M itself) that only a few men in the University are entitled to wear it makes the honour a much-coveted one, and in this way productive of a good healthy rivalry. Harvard with its thousands has only some sixty-three men in the University who are entitled to the H, consequently the man who succeeds in winning a right to the badge is justly looked upon as having accomplished something in Athletics. Queen's, like McGill, has adopted the system but lately, and finds it very satisfactory.

Now that the institution of the M has become so well established, we would like to see the Class numerals equally popular. For those whose athletic abilities are not sufficiently distinguished to win the University badge, it would be a pleasant souvenir to carry away a sweater with at least a class numeral upon it. Inter-class games are popular with us to-day, and are likely to become more so, in which event we foresee a speedy adoption of the Class as well as the University badge. A reference is made at the close of the article on the M to a handbook on Athletics, which is to be published shortly. A good deal of hard work has been done on this by the committee in charge of its compilation, and we await the publication with much interest.

— — —

The skating season is now at a close, and so far as McGill is concerned it has been remarkably successful. The two rinks have been open two weeks longer than any previous season, opening a week earlier and closing a week

later than formerly. The new departure of the committee in presenting tickets to all the students of the R. V. C. has served to make the skating rink even more popular than the one for Hockey. The membership has

been somewhere around two hundred and fifty, and would have been more if it had not been for the short term this year in the Faculty of Medicine, which prevented a large number of men from skating, owing to press of work.

Rules Governing the Use of McGill Badges.

FIRST GRADE.

Form—Egyptian M of red or white felt, six inches square, limbs one inch wide.

To be worn by :—

I. Men who have played in at least two championship matches in one season on the Senior Rugby Football Team.

II. Men who break a record at the Annual University track and field games.

III. Men who at present (June, 1898) hold the University records for track and field games.

IV. The winner of the Individual championship at the annual track and field games.

V. Men who score at least two points in the Inter-Collegiate track and field games.

VI. Men who have played in at least two championship matches in one season on the University Hockey Team, should it enter the Senior series.

VII. Men who have played 5 innings in 1st class matches on the McGill Cricket Team during the same season, provided also they stand in the 1st eleven (11) in the batting average, the first four (4) in the bowling average or in special cases for fielding. The professional does not count in the 1st eleven, etc.

VIII. Men who have played in two matches in Inter-Collegiate contests on the University Hockey Team.

IX. Men may obtain the badge for past performances of merit, which are not covered by the regulations, by applying to the Grounds' and Athletics' Committee. This body may grant the privilege, but must publish all the particulars in the College Paper.

SECOND GRADE.

Form—Egyptian M 4 inches wide, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches high, with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch limbs and small letters G. C. A. F. H. and T. attached above. These letters are of a uniform height of 2 inches, width of limb $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, and height over all of both letters 5 inches.

To be worn by :—

I. Men who have played in at least two championship matches in one season on the Intermediate Rugby Football Team, or in one championship match on the senior Team.

II. Men who win a place upon the University team in track and field games.

III. Men who have played in two championship matches in one season on the University Hockey Team playing in the Intermediate series.

IV. The first 6 men in the Tennis Club, as determined by the challenge system, provided also they have played in two championship matches.

V. Men who have played 5 innings in important matches on the 1st and 2nd cricket teams in one season, provided also they stand in the 1st 11 in the batting average, the first 4 in the bowling average, or in special cases for fielding.

VI. The winners of the Wicksteed Silver and Bronze Medals.

N. B.—Nos. I. and IV. of the 1st grade and I. and III. of the second grade regulations are retroactive.

Records of the names of those entitled to wear McGill Badges.—A book is to be kept in the University library in which the names of those entitled to wear the several badges will be entered. These names are to be submitted to the Grounds' and Athletics' Committee for approval by the clubs concerned at any time during the playing season.

Past performances.—A sub-committee consisting of Prof. MacLeod, Messrs King, Molson and Patch was appointed to determine the names of those entitled to wear McGill badges for past performances. The work of this committee is not yet complete, but a good deal has been done, and part of it is published below.

How Badges may be obtained.—Steps are being taken to have the system of McGill badges registered so that they can be obtained only by order to the secretary of the Grounds' and Athletics' Committee. Those entitled to badges for past performances will be required to pay a small amount for them. Those who win them in future will be presented with them by the Grounds' and Athletics' Committee.

The University badges can be obtained only from McKerrrow Bros., on presentation of an order from the G. & A. Committee. Signed orders can be obtained at present by applying to R. O. King, 38 Victoria street.

Number of Badges and Renewals.—Each man is entitled to two badges, one (white) for his sweater and one (red) for his canvas jacket or running jersey. A man who has won a badge at football must not wear it on a running jersey, and a man who has won a badge for track or field games must not wear it on a canvas jacket. A man may have as many varieties of the second grade badge as he can win. Badges may be renewed on return of the old ones and on payment of a suitable price.

M

*FIRST
GRADE
BADGE*

**F H T
M M M**

SECOND GRADE BADGES

**A C C
M M M**

SECOND GRADE BADGES

WEARING OF THE BADGE.

The badge is to be worn on the center of the chest, except with a canvas jacket, when it is to be worn on the left side of the chest. *Garments having badges attached can be lent only to those who are entitled to wear the badge, or to others if the garment be worn inside out.*

The red badges are made to suit white canvas jackets and running jerseys; the white badges are for the regulation red McGill sweater.

SWEATER.

The McGill sweater finally adopted by the Grounds' and Athletics' Committee has a red body; two white bands one inch wide, one inch apart, and one inch from end around the cuffs; two similar bands around the neck; one band two inches wide and two inches from the end around the bottom. The sweater is not complete without one of the badges mentioned above or else the ordinary McGill crest provided with a white border.

SUIT FOR TRACK AND FIELD GAMES.

Jersey, white with suitable badge, three-quarter inch red bands around neck and arm holes.

Trousers, white, with one inch red band down outside of legs and an inch and a half red band around waist.

AN ATHLETIC HAND-BOOK.

The same sub-committee, which has drawn up the above regulations, is at work collecting material for an athletic hand-book. This will contain a general history of Athletics at McGill, as well as important information regarding the different Athletic organizations in the University.

The Committee will be very grateful for any information regarding the early history on Athletics at McGill. Their difficulties are great, owing to the incomplete records kept by the different clubs and the lapses in the publication of the University newspaper.

Names of those entitled to wear the McGill M for performances since 1881:—

Angus, W F	Budden, H A
Alley, G T (Capt)	Caldwell, B A C
Austin, C V	Calvert, S
Baker, H C	Campbell, A
Barber, C H	Campbell, H C
Barclay, A	Campbell, L
Barclay, J	Cockfield, B
Beck, A E	Cowan, A
Bond, F L C	Cowen, E A A
Boulter, J H	Craven, J
Bowie, R A	Curren, L M
Brodie, A	Cuzner, —
Brown, P	Dalglish, R W
Brunelle P	Dandurand, L

Davidson, S (Capt)	Molson, P R
Donahue, W A	Molson, P
Donkin, F.	Molson, W
Drinkwater, C G	Moore, W A
Drum, L (Capt)	Morrow, J D
Drummond, A	Morse, W R
Duffy, P F	Murray, W L
Dunlop, J H	Mulligan, T
Elder, J M (Capt)	Myers, —
Ford, W S	Nagle, S M
Foster, P L	Naismith, —
Fraser, H	Ogilvie, S
Fraser, T C	Ogilvie, N C
Gaskill, J P	O'Reilly, P
Gaudet, C D (Capt)	Palmer, R E
Gillies, B W D	Patton, H
Glassco, A P S	Powne, —
Glassco, J G	Primrose, J
Grace, A H	Proderick, W
Grace, N	Rankin, J L
Graham, R W	Robertson, E A
Guthrie, D	Robertson, F D
Hague, F	Robertson, H M
Hall, A R	Robertson, P M
Halliday, V	Robertson, W G M
Hamilton, E. H (Capt)	Ross, J K
Hamilton, D	Russel, C K
Hamilton, W J	Russel, H Y
Hampson, E G	Rutherford, C A
Haythorne, T	Savage, G M
Henderson, —	Schwartz, H J (Capt)
Hill, W H P	Shillington, R N W
Holden, E de F	Siefert, F W
Howard, A C P	Sise, P F
Hyslop, J L	Smart, W G (Capt)
Hughes, —	Smith, A W
Irving, L E W	Smith, C B
Jacques, H M	Smith, R F
Jamieson, R H	Sparrow, C J
Jamieson, W L (Capt)	Sterling, R
Johnson, G R	Stovell, R
Johnson, H	Sutherland, W H
Kennedy, —	Tees, J
Kenny, H W (Capt)	Tetreau, T
Kent, M S	Thomas, F W (Capt)
Kerry, J G G	Tobin, A
Killaly, —	Todd, J L
King, R O	Trenholme, H R (Capt)
Kirby, —	Trenholme, H W
Leslie, P C	Trihey, H J
Levecque, J	Turner, W G
Lowe, A P	Van Horne, R B
MacDonell, J A E (Capt)	Walker, J L
MacDougall, E W	Walsh, A W
Mackay, D S	Ward, R
MacNutt, C H	Webster, R E (Capt)
McDougall, G W (Capt)	Whitton, D A
McDougall, R E	Whyte, J S
McFarlane, W D	Whyte, J T
McLea, E H	Wiley, B E
McLennan, P	Wilkinson, C T
McNee, J E	Worthington, —
Mathewson, G	Wright, G C
May, J E	Wroughton, T
Milburn, —	Yates, H B
Mitchell, H L	Young, W M (Capt)

Second grade badges.—From 1899 to date.

Andrews, J J	F	Leslie, W	F
Belanger, E R		MacLennan, F W	A
(Capt) H (2)		May, W H	F
Billings, W H	F	Martin, E N	F
Blain, A K	H (2)	McConkey, W R	F
Bonin, R	H	McCosham, E J	F
Boulter, J H	F	McLeod, N M	F
Brooks, J E	H (2)	Meindl, A G (Capt)	F
Bulmer, A M	H	Molson, P (Capt)	H
Cartwright, C	F	Montgomery, G	H
Denne, R D	T	Mowatt, J A (Capt)	F (2)
Douglas, E	F	Mussen, A T (Capt)	H
Fairie, J A	T	Ness, W	H
Fraser, R L	A	Porter, F S	F
Fortin, C E	H	Reford, L L	H
Gale, G G	A	Reynolds, L J	A
Gaskill, J P	F	Semple, G H	T
Gibson, G M	A	Shillington, R N W	A
Glassco, A P S	T	Sims, H H	F
Graham, W F	F (2) A	Sutherland, F D	F
Gray, E H	A	Tees, F J	A
Hamilton, A McL	F	Todd, J L	T
Hayne, F C	F	Wilson, J J	H
Howard, L O	A	Wilson, R	F
Howitt, H O	F	Wurtele, H	H
Inksetter, F S	F (2)	Young, C	H
Jones, J H	T F	Yuile, H	H
Langley, A G	F	Yuile, N M	H

DETAILED LISTS SINCE OCT., 1899.

1899.

FOR ATHLETICS.

(For record, 2 or more points in Inter-Collegiate Sports, and Individual Trophy.)

Boulter, J. H. (2)	Rutherford, C. A. (2)
Ford, W. S.	Stovell, R.
Molson, P. (3)	Todd, J. L.
Morrow, J. D. (3)	Wiley, B. E.
Percy, H. M.	

FOR FOOTBALL.

(2 or more Championship matches on Senior Team.)

Beck, A. E.	MacKay, D. S.
Cowen, F. A.	Mitchell, H. L.
Duffy, P. F.	Molson, P.
Fraser, H.	O'Brien, C. W.
Glassco, A. P. S.	Percy, H. M.
Glassco, J. G.	Russell, C. K.
Hampson, E. G.	Savage, G. M.
Johnson, G. R.	Shillington, R. N. W.
King, R. O.	Trihey, H. J.
MacDougall, E. W.	Young, W. M. (Capt.)

1900.

FOR ATHLETICS.

Boulter, J. H.	Molson, P. (3)
Coussirat, H. A.	Morrow, J. D. (2)
Dalglish, R. W.	Rutherford, C. A.
Fraser, T. C. (2)	Shillington, R. N. W.
Gaskill, J. P. (2)	Ward, R.
Kent, G. M.	

FOR FOOTBALL.

Beck, A. E.	McNee, J. E.
Caldwell, B. A. C.	Molson, P.
Cowen, E. A. A.	Molson, W.
Curren, L. M.	Morse, W. R.
Graham, R. W.	Nagle, S. M.
Hampson, E. G.	O'Brien, C. W.
Johnson, G. R.	Seifert, F. W.
Kenny, R. W. (Capt.)	Shillington, R. N. W.

SECOND GRADE BADGES.

1899.

FOR ATHLETICS. (The Track Team.)

Brooks, J. E.	Percy, H. M.
Cowen, E. A. A.	Rutherford, C. A.
Ford, W. S.	Stovell, R.
Howard, L. O.	Tees, F. J.
Johnson, G. R.	Todd, J. L.
MacLennan, F. W.	Ward, R.
Molson, P.	Wiley, B. E.
Morrow, J. D.	

FOR FOOTBALL.

(2 matches on Intermediate or 1 on Senior.)

Cartwright, C.	1 match	Leslie, W.
Mowatt, J. A.	on Sen'rs.	Porter, F. S.
Wilson, R.		Inksetter, F. S.
Sims, H. H.		Langley, A. G.
MacLeod, N. M.		Hayne, F. C.
Graham, F. W.		Yuile, H.

FOR HOCKEY.

(2 matches on Intermediate Team.)

Andrews, J. J.	Wilson, J. J.
Blair, A. K.	Yuile, H.
Belanger, E. R.	Yuile, N. M.
Mussen, A. T.	

1900.

ATHLETICS.

Dalglish, R. W.	Molson, P. (Capt.)
Fraser, R. L.	Morrow, J. D.
Fraser, T. C.	Reynold, L. J.
Gale, G. G.	Rutherford, C. A.
Gaskill, J. P.	Shillington, R. N. W.
Gibson, G. M.	Ward, R.
Gray, E. H.	Wiley, B. E.
Kent, S. M.	

TENNIS.

(2 matches.)

Denne, R. P.	Jones, J. H.
Fairie, J. A.	Semple, G. H.
Glassco, A. P. S.	Todd, J. L.

FOOTBALL.

Mackay, D. S.	Imat.on Lindsay, C.
Savage, G. M.	Sen. Tea. MacCosham, E. J.
Billings, W. H.	MacDougall, E. W.
Boulter, J. H.	McConkey, W. R.
Douglas, E.	Martin, E. N.
Gaskill, J. P.	May, W. H.
Graham, W. F.	Meindl, A. G. (Capt.)
Hamilton, A. McL.	Mowatt, J. A.
Howitt, H. O.	Sims, H. H.
Inksetter, F. S.	Sutherland, F. D.

HOCKEY.

Blair, A. K.	Molson, P.
Brooks, J. E.	Ness, W.
Bonin, R.	Reford, L. L.
Fortin, C. E.	Young, C.
Belanger, E. R.	Wurtele, H.

Names of those entitled to wear the McGill M for past performances in Football 1881 to 1898 inclusive :

Angus, W. F.	Drinkwater, C. G.
Alley, G. T. (Capt.)	Donahue, W. A.
Austin, C. V.	Donkin, F.
Barclay, A.	Duffy, P. F.
Barclay, J.	Dunlop, J. H.
Bond, F. L. C.	Drummond, A.
Bowie, R. A.	Drum, L. (Capt.)
Brown, P.	Elder, J. M. (Capt.)
Brunell, P.	Fraser, H.
Budden, H. A.	Foster, P. L.
Calvert, S.	Gaudet, C. D. (Capt.)
Campbell, A.	Gillies, B. W. D.
Campbell, L.	Goulet, J.
Cockfield, B.	Glassco, A. P. S.
Cowan, A.	Grace, A. H.
Craven, J.	Grace, N.
Cuzner, —	Guthrie, D.
Davidson, S. (Capt.)	Hague, F.
Dandurand, L.	Hall, A. R.

Halliday, V.	Powne, —
Hamilton, E. H. (Capt.)	Primrose, J.
Hamilton, D.	Proderick, W.
Hamilton, W. J.	Rankin, J. L.
Haythorne, T.	Robertson, W. G. M.
Henderson, —	Robertson, E. A.
Hill, W. H. P.	Robertson, P. M.
Holden, E. de F.	Robertson, F. D.
Howard, A. C. P.	Rodgers, J. H.
Hyslop, J. L.	Ross, J. K.
Hughes, —	Russell, H. Y.
Irving, L. E. W. —	Schwartz, H. J. (Capt.)
Jacques, H. M.	Sise, P. F.
Jamieson, R. H.	Smith, A. W.
Jamieson, W. L. (Capt.)	Smith, C. B.
Johnson, H.	Smart, W. G. (Capt.)
King, R. O.	Sparrow, C. J.
Keriy, J. G. G.	Sterling, R.
Kirby, —	Sutherland, W. H.
Leslie, P. C.	Smith, R. F.
Levecque, J.	Tees, J.
Lowe, A. P.	Tetreau, T.
McDougall, G. W. (Capt.)	Thomas, F. W. (Capt.) —
McDougall, R. E.	Tobin, A.
Mathewson, G.	Trenholme, H. R. (Capt.)
McFarlane, W. D.	Trenholme, H. W.
MacDonell, J. A. E. (Capt.)	Turner, W. G.
MacNutt, C. H.	Van Horne, R. B.
May, J. E.	Walker, J. L.
Molson, P.	Walsh, A. W.
Molson, K.	Webster, R. E. (Capt.)
McLea, F. H.	Whitton, D. A.
Moore, W. A.	Whyte, J. S.
Murray, W. L.	Whyte, J. T.
Mulligan, T.	Wilkinson, C. T.
Naismith, —	Worthington, —
Ogilvie, S.	Wright, G. C.
Ogilvie, N. C.	Wroughton, T.
O'Reilly, P. —	Yates, H. B.
Palmer, R. E.	Young, W. M.
Patton, H.	

Please notify the committee of any corrections which should be made to this list.

Contributions.

RELATIONS BETWEEN STATES.

(Substantially a paper read before the Alumnæ Society of McGill.)

(Continued.)

The natural life, in the theory of the Stoics, was the life of virtue, conceived of as, in a special way, that for which man was destined. The conception that the good must be the natural did much, no doubt, to simplify the ideal of goodness. Life was already becoming sufficiently complex for that passionate desire after a simpler condition to arise, which is itself a product of an artificial society. Such a conception affected powerfully the imaginations of those highly cultured Romans who, when

first Greek influence was strongly felt in Rome, embraced with eagerness the ethics of Stoicism. These men being, to a large extent, members of the legal profession, juris-consults, Praetors, etc., concerned in the laying down of law, had constantly to determine the character of the *jus gentium*. This law of nations consisted of such customs and laws as were found to be universally recognized by all the non-Roman peoples for whom the Praetors had to administer law. Originally inferior in prestige to the *jus civile* or special law of Rome, its importance increased with the growth of the Roman empire and extension beyond Italy, and of the cosmopolitan spirit. As cases would constantly arise, to which no existing law was applicable, the Roman

lawyer by a natural process, inclining to identify the law of nations with the law of nature, was thereby enabled to modify and simplify the former in accordance with the ideal requirements of the latter. Whenever there seemed to be no provision in any code for the particular case, the Praetor making decisions (thenceforth precedents) conformable to the most liberal spirit, could always apply to the assumed requirements of the law of nature. This friction was thus of incalculable value in the development of the code which later spread over Europe, and has immensely influenced the course of law in that continent and this. So far, however, it was in no true sense international law, but merely a law for individuals of all nations. The second great and valuable misinterpretation of the old law of nature took place through the manipulation of the 17th century jurists first endeavouring to compile principles of international law in the modern meaning of the term. International law being identified in their view with *jus gentium* acquired the associations of that law, including the natural law theory. In many important respects, then, the law which ought to prevail between nations is, in these theories, such as is demanded by the requirements of natural law. In its eyes, for instance, as all men are equal before the law, so are all states, whatever their size and force. Every member of the commonwealth of nations has equal rights with every other.

It was in the evolution of these theories of the great international jurists, from Grotius onwards, that many problems arose, which still have more than academic interest and importance.

In the first place, is the term law, as applied to the relations between states, applicable at all? "International Law is law which is not law, those rules of public Ethics which are mis-called law," says Dica. "It is," says Holland, "the vanishing point of jurisprudence: (a) as taking an arbiter beyond public opinion; (b) as it tends to become assimilated to the law, by aggregation of states into a larger society, it ceases to be itself, and is transmitted into the public law of a federal government."

The International Code is denied the true character of law, mainly on the ground of the Austinian definition of law, as the command of a sovereign; secondarily, because of the absence of a sanction, a penal power to enforce obedience to its rules.

Westlake, however, holds that the true distinction is—not the objective one between rules enforced by the command of a universal, political, superior and those not so enforced, but the subjective distinction between rules which the conscience of men allows, and often requires him to enforce, and moral claims, as to which he asserts no such right compelling their satisfaction.

Professor M. Bernard observes that the fallacy suggested by the phrase, International morality, is a more practically mischievous one than that suggested by the phrase International Law. It is held by Maine that there may be a binding system of law which has not been declared. "The Law of Nations, as framed by the jurists who were its authors, spread over the world, not by legislation, but by a process of earlier date".....The acceptance of this law was the last conquest of Roman law.. "Its

rapid advance to acceptance by civilised nations, a stage, though a very late stage, in the diffusion of Roman law over Europe. To the series of writers on Roman law he ascribes the creation not of a sanction, but of a law-abiding sentiment. Some way is evidently needed of distinguishing from those rules as to the relation between states which may without violence be called moral, in the ordinary sense of the term, those, as to which it is felt that a common society, did such exist, would certainly enforce them, and that the nation injured by their omission would be held justified in resorting to measures of violence against the offender. The injured state is indeed its own avenger, as, in the early history of societies, the injured family, a member of which has been slain, and this is perhaps a sign of that which is in any case, glaringly apparent, the low stage yet reached in the development of inter-racial ethics.

Some of these perplexities resolve themselves into the root-question, seeing that a condition, describable as morality or law, is a condition that only exists in relation to persons possessed of will and intelligence.

What sort of person is the state? and what attributes of law and ethics would flow from its character? And here the question begins to assume a more immediate practical interest, as well as being one of the most curiously fascinating of political, or indeed of any speculation. Are we to adopt a simple view which first suggests itself to thought, that nations are as individuals, definite in life and continuity of history, marked off from each other by separate distinguishable possession of body and spirit, passions, intellect and will, truly bound by the same moral obligations in their dealings with each other, the preservation of contracts, the faithful fulfilment of promises, the spirit that will go as far as complete self-sacrifice for the common good? This last suggestion awakes us rudely from the charm of the dream. A contingency cannot be imagined in which any voice or power representing the nation could determine, for any idea of the general advantage of humanity the absolute injury, or suicide of the whole people. The nation is more than the aggregate of individuals at any moment, and that aggregate is one of members having separate personalities. Nations may seem sometimes to sacrifice themselves to the world, as Rome really sacrificed her highest political life in the Republic, to the needs of the Empire, as France has from time to time sacrificed herself in magnificent experiments of the practicability of ideas, but this is not of direct purpose. "States" says Hegel, "are entirely self-subsistent and independent of one another. The right therefore does not really obtain amongst them. They may, then, arbitrarily violate contracts, and must consequently obtain an attitude of distrust of one another." The simple logical view has been held to a large extent by Quakers, though there has not existed a whole Quaker state capable of testing such principles. Last year amongst English Quakers almost a schism arose on this question, those of the older type holding that the society should convey to the government a protest against the Transvaal war, others refusing to accede. In a paper representing the views of the latter, the con-

sequences to national existence were suggested, which would follow an attempt to apply literally the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount, in International relations. In a careful piece of reasoning it was shown that action on the doctrine of non-resistance would first reduce England to an insignificant force among nations, and ultimately bring about the extinction of her life as a people. The people first to adopt such a principle must no doubt be sacrificed. To such a cause, and on the dubious chance of being leader in a more excellent way, assuredly numbers of individuals would gladly sacrifice themselves. But no individuals or group of individuals could so sacrifice their country, and herein it is manifest that the analogy between nation and individual breaks down.

To the imagination of the 18th century, the sharp separation into separate nations which makes these questions arise seemed already beginning to pass. It appeared that the dawn of the era of cosmopolitanism, so long delayed, could be discerned. The exclusive devotion to the bond of kinship, the national ideal began to look a primitive, uncivilised sentiment, a relic from barbaric ages. Through the new emphasis of human brotherhood, racial distinctions were to be forgotten, global interests to take the place of national. Of this faith the French Revolution held up the flaming torch.

The 19th century seems to have indefinitely postponed its materialisation, because of the recrudescence, the new birth of the national idea, "through blood and iron" to adopt the words of the man, to whom more, probably, than to any other individual must be ascribed this counter-movement, the development of modern military imperialism and aggressive nationalism. The vision of a "United States" of Europe became "a pattern laid up in heaven, more remote than the Platonic state, as the effects of Bismarck's policy shaped themselves. The civilising forces of the age have been powerless against this growth of nationalism. In the face of this, the fair hopes that science would do what the Roman Empire failed to do, what Christianity did little to accomplish, have been destroyed.

The national spirit has taken possession of us with all its dangers, as well as virtues. There is no doubt much that stimulates to heroic qualities in this conception and emotion of national life, it is not less ennobling than was the civic ideal to the Greeks and Romans, in an age before that new commandment, and that long course of modern history in our era, which have surely brought into our ken ideals even greater. Men and women rise above themselves in the power of the national passion; they also fall below. The former truth has been so often and especially in the present day pointed out, with exultation, that it scarcely needs emphasis. With regard to the latter I may quote words of Thucydides when treating of revolutions.

"Now in times of peace and prosperous affairs, better are the thoughts of cities and individuals because they do not fall upon necessities beyond their control. But war, removing that sense of daily satisfaction and comfort, is a violent educator, and brings the passions of the many into harmony with present conditions. And the customary significance of words changes under the influence of this reality."—(To be continued.)

Athletics.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

Receipts and Disbursements of the College Grounds and Athletic Committee in connection with Athletics for the year beginning 1st July, 1899, and ending 30th June, 1900. Montreal, Feb. 12th, 1901.

RECEIPTS.

Students' Fees—

Medicine.....	\$860 00	
Law	130 00	
Arts—Men	341 00	
“ Women	95 00	
Applied Science.....	519 00	
		\$1,945 00
Rental of lockers.....	24 50	
R. O. King for photograph	10 50	
Skating Club, on acct. wear and tear of hose.....	7 50	
		\$1,987 50
Balance over-expended.....	59 80	
		<u>\$2,047 30</u>

DISBURSEMENTS.

Grants to Clubs—

Ladies' Lawn Tennis Club.....	\$ 25 00	
Tennis Club.....	100 00	
Cricket “ Grant.....	150 00	
Foot-ball Club Grant.....	\$330 00	
“ “ Wages.....	20 03	
		350 03
Skating Club.....	200 00	
Hockey “	70 00	
Athletic Association.....	275 00	
		1,170 03
Sods for ground within track.....		104 92
Tools, etc.....		31 04
Uniforms (proportion of)		26 75
Light.....		12 43
Insurance		9 20
Wages—Thos. Pettit (one quarter of)...	100 00	
Thos. Graydon (one half of).....	178 00	
For new sodding, repairing, mowing and weeding campus (within the track), rolling track and general work re Athletics	374 35	
Relaying drain pipe.....	10 00	
		662 35
Miscellaneous		30 58
		<u>\$2,047 30</u>

The Special Expenditures during the year ending June 30, 1900, on account of the several Clubs, were as follows:

Ladies' Lawn Tennis Club—Grant.....	\$ 25 00	
Men's “ “	100 00	
Cricket Club—Grant	150 00	
Football “ “	350 03	
Skating “ “	200 00	
Hockey “ “	70 00	
Athletic Association.....	275 00	
		<u>\$1,170 03</u>

Societies.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY.

The Literary held its last meeting for the present session, on Friday, March 1. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

Hon. President.—Dr. Peterson.
 President.—Chauncey Adams, Arts '02.
 1st Vice-President.—Milton Jack, Arts '02.
 2nd Vice-President.—Charles Ogden, Law '02.
 Secretary.—W. S. Johnson, Arts '03.
 Treasurer.—O. B. McCallum, Arts '04.
 Reporters.—G. C. Couture, Arts '03; V. L. Plant, Arts '02.
 Committee.—W. G. McNaughton ('01), Sc. '05;
 H. N. Murphy, Arts '02; W. Y. Healy, Arts '03;
 A. Wainwright, Law '02; John Archibald, Arts '04.

Dr. Colby was then elected as Hon. President of the Inter-University Debating League and W. G. McNaughton as Vice-President. The constitution of this league has been ratified by McGill already,

and it is hoped that the first debate may come off in November next.

The programme consisted in speeches by T. Papineau '04, E. H. Gray '04, and Chas. Ogden '02.

The first one dealt with the Chinese question, the second with the crises and epochs of history and the third gave us a very good insight into the Dooley sketches, written by that admirable humourist, Philip P. Dun. Before adjourning, the retiring president thanked everybody for their co-operation, and complimented in particular the Junior years on their good attendance. This year has been the most prosperous in the annals of the Society—for the last six years at least. The attendance has been far larger than in former years, greater interest has been taken in the debates, and the speeches have been more conscientiously prepared. A great deal of this is directly traceable to the professors, who have given up some of their valuable time in order to give the students the benefit of their experience and criticism. The Literary desires to express to them its sincere and deep gratitude.

Class Reports.

MEDICINE.

1901.

End is fast approaching, and glass eyes and dislocation come up in our dreams—and we are asked the pathology of rickets, etc.

All we can say to Jimmy Roberts and others is to brace up and study hard, and maybe the gods will be propitious.

Charlie was highly honoured as being chosen godfather by proxy of our favorite professor's little baby.

Everybody is busy with Obstetric books nowadays, and certainly we do have a great amount of work this spring.

Jimmy Wilson has discovered that an Esmarch bandage around abdomen is specific for hæmorrhage in gastric ulcer. Come out of it James.

We are all extremely sorry to learn of the illness of Dannie McKay and Fred McCarthy and hope both will have rapid recoveries from the operations and with us again very soon.

Almighty Voice called out Saturday at the accident—"Behold! I am a medical student."

1902.

A vote of censure will soon be passed on the Class Reporter if he does not buck up with reports.

We have been having a very instructing and instructive course on insurance lately; perhaps, fellows, it would not be a bad plan to insure at once in the "Sun" against possible fatalities next Saturday.

We must also not forget Saturday—if the reaction does not come at once, on adding peroxide—to have our little bottle of blue coloring matter ready in order to get the characteristic blue reaction.

A doctor must be able, when he graduates, to stand up for himself in all senses of the word—evidently some of the *embryos* have been taking *boxing lessons*. Perhaps we will all receive invitations for the next tournament.

We regret very much that Mr. Stowell is suffering from an attack of scarlatina, but are glad to learn that he is very much improved.

Buck up boys! Medical Jurisprudence on the 9th of March. Plug up all your seventeen-year-old JOKTHES.

Th-m-s could not wait for the Professor, but the Professor "will wait for him at the examination." How witty!

"Sandy" Macdonald is the only Italian scholar in the class. Henceforth he will act as interpreter to the Professor of Medicine.

It was noted at Tuesday's clinic that Sh-p could not get to the blackboard as he did before. Oh no! he is not afraid of LaFleur.

R. F. C. sports a new name lately, but still sings the same old song: "Mike, Mike, strike a light, etc., etc."

R. P-t-rs-n thinks he is the best-looking boy in the class. He does not tell you so. You are to infer that yourself.

Charlie H-p - ns is looking for more than honors in Pathology. He is trying to see how near he can come to Van. Why shouldn't he? He and J. George are the best of friends.

The great contortionist, Burly Blare, is going to give a performance in the near future for the benefit of the Freshmen.

P-v-y is said to have the most musical voice in the University.

It is pleasing to note that so many of our Year regularly attend the meeting of the Medical Society. Some of them also write articles on profound subjects. —Moral—Never go swimming in the sea without a life preserver. Mac should also try to get a new song.

Sleek-haired Meggraw hasn't had a good square meal since he was at the Minto. Go it Gallagher! We cordially wish you much joy and happiness Meggraw.

We have much pleasure in congratulating Mr. E. G. M-s-n and Master Rod. By - - s on their appointments to the position of House Surgeons to the M. G. H. and R. V. H. respectively. Their official duties do not begin until June 17, 1902. Catch on?

1903.

The fatal accident of last week has robbed our class of a valued member. The late Mr. Carey, though prevented by his home ties from forming as many intimate associates as most others of the class, was familiar to all. His talents in various directions were frequently placed at the disposal of the class, and his uniform courtesy to all rendered him a general favorite. The Class of '03 is indebted to the Faculty and the other Years for their co-operation in paying the last tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased.

Coupled with the loss we had sustained came the decision of the Rev. T. A. Teitelbaum to discontinue his course. Mr. Teitelbaum was presented with a short address expressive of the regret of the Class in the loss it was sustaining and the high regard in which he was held, as well as a small memento of his sojourn with us. Mr. Teitelbaum returns to England on the 13th inst.

1904.

It is with profoundest sympathy that we report the serious accident which befell our highly esteemed classmate, Mr. D. Shaw, on Tuesday, Feb 26.

While working with a heated mixture of alcohol and sulphuric acid in the Chemical Laboratory, he was about to test the odour of the gas evolved, when the liquid suddenly bubbled up, severely burning his face and eyes.

He was taken to Dr. Buller at once, and on examination was found to be seriously injured, and it was feared that he would lose the sight of one eye. The latest reports, however, are that he is doing well, and hopes are entertained of a complete recovery.

Shaw was one of our top men, and very popular among the boys. That he has the sympathy of every man of the Year was shown by a resolution passed at a class meeting on the following day, whereby the secretary was instructed to convey to him the heartfelt sympathy of the class, with sincerest wishes for a complete and speedy recovery.

Our sympathies were also aroused by the very serious accident whereby a promising and popular member of the Second Year lost his life.

These sad occurrences, following so closely on each other, have cast a gloom over the whole Medical Faculty.

ARTS.

1901.

An old piece of news by this time is that Arts has won the Inter-Faculty Hockey trophy.

Charlie reports a jolly time at the First Year tobaggan party.

"Sylvanus," the remaining tom-cat and murderer of Chester, is gloating now on double rations. The explanation of this is that the College provides board for two cats in the Arts building, and, since Chester has gone out of business, Sylvanus is right there.

Why don't the W. C. T. U. people drop the White Rose as their emblem, and adopt the Car (ry) nation instead?—Oh, ring off.

The Herald Sieve man should have been a Class reporter. Say, brothers, how would you like to turn out a whole column every night instead of once a week? It would be an interesting and vivifying experiment for each man in the class to manufacture one class report during the year instead of the Annual essay. It would certainly be less deathly than for one man to do the deed alone, but the dire and gruesome effects on the reading public, of having two dozen instead of one drivelling idiot to read, might be too alarming.

1902.

The mystery of the gloom which has over-shadowed the countenance of Uncle John for the past few days has at last been satisfactorily explained by Cole, who discovered that the first appearance of his sorrow was exactly contemporaneous with the announcement that onions had advanced in price 50c per barrel.

At a meeting of the Year, held on the 26th, to appoint a representative to the First Year's tobogganing party, it was decided, after much discussion, to send Adams for the tobogganing and Cole for the refreshments, that we might be represented to the best advantage. No report has been forthcoming from Adams, but Cole says he enjoyed himself exceedingly.

Beware of Brodie! He intends to work all night the day of the exam. in Political Science.

1904.

"Isn't this spiffy!" "By Jove, this is peachy!" "Ain't it lovely!" These expressions, heard upon all sides on Thursday night, are sufficient to show the dominant feelings of those happy beings who last week were fortunate enough to form part of our Year's toboggan party. From beginning to end there was an unbroken enjoyment of those many pleasures which combined to make February 28, 1904, a day to be remembered for life. The dark blue sky, the star-specked void, the great glistening moon, and below the long, white hill, the darting sleds, the crowds of merry sliders, formed one of the most beautiful Canadian pictures imaginable. From seventy to eighty ladies and gentlemen of McGill University were present, not one of whom but had words of praise and thanks for Arts 1904. Dr. and Mrs. Tory and Miss Oakeley acted as chaperons, and the Year takes this opportunity of thanking them most heartily for their kindness. Thanks are also due to the Committee who for weeks devoted themselves to the success of our entertainment; especially do Mr. McCallum and the Sub-Committee for Toboggans deserve commendation.

Why did Chan-er always want to sit in the middle of a 'boggan? Why did Cam - - - ll not wish to go home?

"Would'nt that jar you!" said Ben as he struck the bottom of the hill.

Hooroooh for Potnia; he not only came and brought a toboggan, but was even one of the greatest sports there.

Imagine Stu-rt talking like a gattling-gun and surrounded by ladies; imagine McGo-gan sitting on four inches of plank and steering a tobog.

Porker G - - d said he hadn't got his money's worth till he struck the provisions. Also he complains now of a sore throat; do you wonder?

D - nl - pus thinks Jenkins Up and Down an awfully nice game to play in a corner with only two a side.

R - ss and Y - - ng distinguished themselves playing horsey round the Park road, but there was another team could have beaten them if they had tried.

SCIENCE.

1903.

It is the life outside the class-room which one recalls in looking back over his College course. It hides as a mist the toilsome hours spent over the midnight oil, and it imbues a spirit of comradeship among the fellows during the four years.

The customs and traditions handed down through the ages of University life are to us a sacred trust. As such we must keep them alive with a healthy life.

That the Sophomore year is the natural guardian of the Freshman year was a tradition which we had to learn from a source other than that of our present Junior year in Science.

The latest piece of nerve on the part of the Freshmen which we were called upon to check was an innovation in the shape of a dinner. We admired their nerve; we are glad their banquet was a success, a *howling* success; note the accent on howling, but it could not be allowed to pass unnoticed.

Scientifically laid, strategically carried out, our plans of frustration worked admirably. The dinner was delayed, the Freshman appreciated the joke and everyone was satisfied.

On the night of the feed an advance guard of Freshmen was on hand to protect the commissariat department so soon as the covers were laid. As the hour of eating approached, Sophomores, bunched in twos, presented themselves at the homes of the several 1904 class officers and orators. These worthies they quietly, but firmly, persuaded that their evening's dissipation was to take the form of a sleigh-ride, not a dinner. One gentleman requested permission to shave. He was obliged. Another with a larger bump of resistance or a greater hunger showed fight. Well, when he did eat he was minus several parts of his apparel considered necessary for such an occasion. Sleigh after sleigh wandered down the Main till soon a nice bunch in dress suits was gathered in commodious quarters and were being hospitably entertained by their captors. The squad detailed to bag the biggest bird missed their quarry, and on a second attempt were frustrated by the peelers and a mob of citizens who were amenable to bribery.

Refreshments were served in the shape of tooth-picks and whisks, and the pleasant gathering of First and Second Years was kept up till a late hour. The assembly was entertained during the evening by selections from the McGill College Avenue Gazoo Orchestra.

Sorry to depart from their new found friends, but with a hunger on up to the n^{th} power, the gentlemen with another engagement were driven across country to join their anxious friends around the festive board.

Our giddy plant worked so well that even yet as we recall the chagrined countenance of each fresh captive as he entered our guest chamber, we say, "Scuse us while we have a laugh."

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

Mr. Dave Tamblyn has recovered from his recent severe illness, and was able to attend the theatre Friday night. Dave said after, he was quite shocked at Corelie's dancing, the bold thing. Why, if he had only known, he would never for the world —

Have you seen the new manager this morning?

Mr. Coffee is going to leave us. He has commenced packing his three large Saratogas, two dress cases and one common trunk for departure April 1. He refuses for same reason to attend lectures, and now spends his few spare moments in saying good-bye to his lady friend on P—l street.

Kennedy, our Third Year man who is noted for his cheerfulness and good-nature, declares *he* could never refuse a man anything. Especially Kennedy, we observe, a glass of beer. (This is not sarcastic, as the writer never heard the word).

Manchester says he expects to get through, but he don't expect he'll ever get his expect.

Has any one seen Rorke make a careful study of the atmosphere, button his coat tightly, remark "It's a cold day," and with the same old smile disappear around Cathcart street alone?

But he is known to be getting original material for his book to be published shortly: "How Man can Live on Beer Alone." Single copies, \$5.00. Limited number only.

Mr. Littlehales leaves us shortly on his sad voyage over the ocean in company with Rev. Mr. Teitelbaum. He takes with him the sincere sympathy of his fellow students.

Mr. Hugh Gaw says the atmosphere of University street, below St. Catherine, is contaminated and defiled by those vile dens of iniquity placed so prominently opposite each other on this street, and refuses to walk on it. He also states that he is negotiating with Mrs. Nation to visit Montreal shortly. In her last letter she writes him to meet her at Windsor street Station on the 20th inst., and together, with shot-guns loaded with hardware, they will smash all the Chinese laundry joints in Montreal.

Second year Philosopher believes things are not what they seem. Somebody wake him up. Something has broken loose in his menagerie.

Mr. Manchester may be seen any morning between the hours of nine and ten conscientiously engaged in his daily duties, to all appearances the most faithful worker in the College, but the Professors are then going their rounds. (Exit Manchester 10.1).

Everybody cheer up, look pleasant and burn the midnight oil. First exam. on Friday.

Signs of Spring. Mr. Spier has taken down his rubber coat from the cobwebs and wears it—but one rubber does not make a spring.

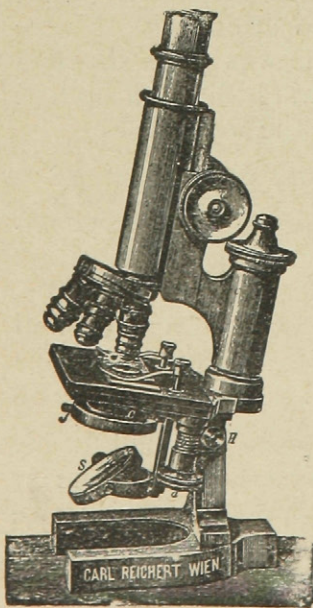
Newspaper headline "Lunatic Wanders at Large" is too general, and simply invites conjecture as to which one is referred to.

And now our own Dave says it was he who first discovered the new star. As Dave is himself a star of the 1st magnitude, it is popularly supposed he attracted this one. And so now we can also hang our hats in the Hall of Fame.

H. Gaw, Esq., is all right, and we all say so.

Dave says he is going to talk to Mars and get the 100,000 francs' prize offered by the Academy of Sciences.

You'll need a lot of salt to swallow some of the things in these items. The writer is trying to lower the record Ananias left behind.



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LONDON IN JANUARY, 1801.

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When at the first stroke of twelve on the night of December 31, 1800, the night watchman in Doughty Street, and many another street in London, roused himself from his slumbers, and, seizing his horn lantern, sallied out to announce to such of the world as were not already asleep that it was "twelve o'clock and a fine night," he was, perhaps unconsciously, announcing the birth of a century more wonderful than any the world had yet seen.

He was a strange figure, the "policeman" of a hundred years ago, with his coat of many capes, his breeches and gaiters, his stout cudgel and his enormous lantern, nightly lit, to an accompaniment of strong language, with flint and steel and tinder.

His chief anxiety was to doze as comfortably as possible in his box, consistent with being awake to chronicle each hour and the state of the weather, and to keep an eye on any roystering young blades returning home from Drury Lane or Covent Garden who might wish to play a practical joke on him.

The London of those days was vastly different from the London of to-day. The streets were roughly paved with cobbles, and at night were lit at long intervals by feebly-flickering oil-lamps which a gust of wind might at any time blow out. It is little wonder that in the hours of darkness they were given over to footpads and house-breakers, and that no honest man could venture far alone.

In winter evenings pleasure-seekers

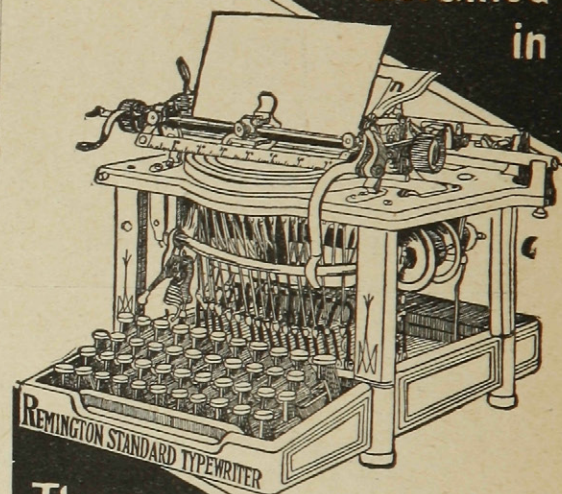
resorted to one or other of the eight theatres, ranging from Sadler's Wells in the north to the Royal Circus in the south; to the many coffee-houses, where they could discuss the latest news with their cronies; or to taverns and other low places of questionable resort.

In summer-time they would sally out to the tea-gardens, which then formed a fringe round London; or to the more fashionable resorts of Vauxhall and Ranelagh. For lovers of sport there was the morbid attraction of bull-baiting, when a score or so of dogs would torture a staked bull to a frenzy of rage or terror; and cock-fighting was the favorite sport even of princes.

Public executions, which were then of almost daily occurrence, drew thousands of spectators to watch the death-throes of men and women who paid with their life for stealing a pair of stockings or a few pounds of sugar. On one day in January, 1801, twelve persons were executed for offences the gravest of which was burglary, and which include the stealing of a sirloin and a tablecloth.

For other offences men were flogged at the cart-tail through miles of London streets to the jeering and laughter of following crowds, or were placed in pillories to be the target, for hours, of every imaginable kind of filth that idle and cruel passers-by chose to fling at them. With such recreations as these, to which were added prize-fights and all the riotous fun and revelry of frequent fairs at Smithfield and elsewhere, the Londoner of a century ago had his share of excitements, however questionable.

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Railways were, of course, unknown, for it was only in this year (1801) that the first Act was passed for the construction of a mineral line, six miles long, from Wandsworth to Croydon. The stage-coaches which rattled daily into London to the music of hundreds of horns rarely averaged more than five miles an hour, and it was considered a marvellous feat when the mails were carried from London to Bath in seventeen hours, a journey which is now accomplished daily in a trifle over two hours.

All the chief avenues to London were infested with highwaymen, and, in spite of armed guards and passengers, coaches were stopped and plundered every week. Rowland Hill was then a sickly child of five in his nursery at Kidderminster, and the penny post was not even a dream of the future. Stamps and envelopes were unknown, and the postman who delivered a letter collected the charge for it, ranging from a shilling upwards.

Provisions were at famine prices; wheat was £5 13s a quarter and sugar 75s a hundredweight, while beef and mutton were from 1s 3d to 1s 8d a pound. Wages had fallen almost to vanishing point, and roiting and discontent were everywhere. Religion was stagnant, and it was ostracism, if not actually a crime, to be a Dissenter. Great Britain was waging war single-handed against all the might of Napoleon; press-gangs were prowling everywhere ready to seize the unguarded "landsmen" and carry him off to the wars; waggons lumbered into London with the spoil of ships; and there were sufficient French prisoners of war in England to people a small town.—Tit-Bits.

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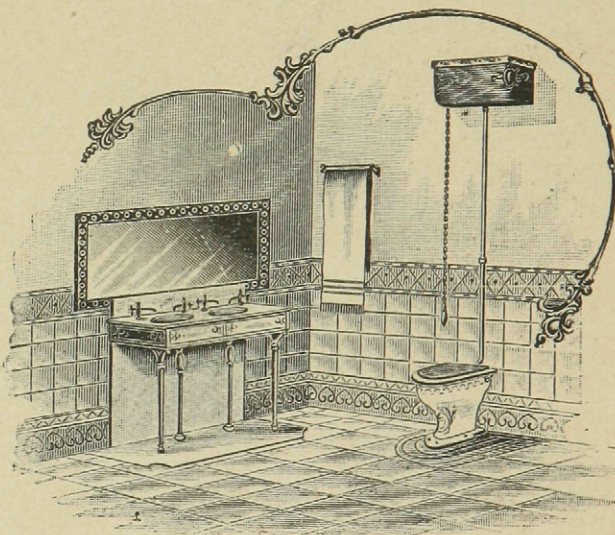
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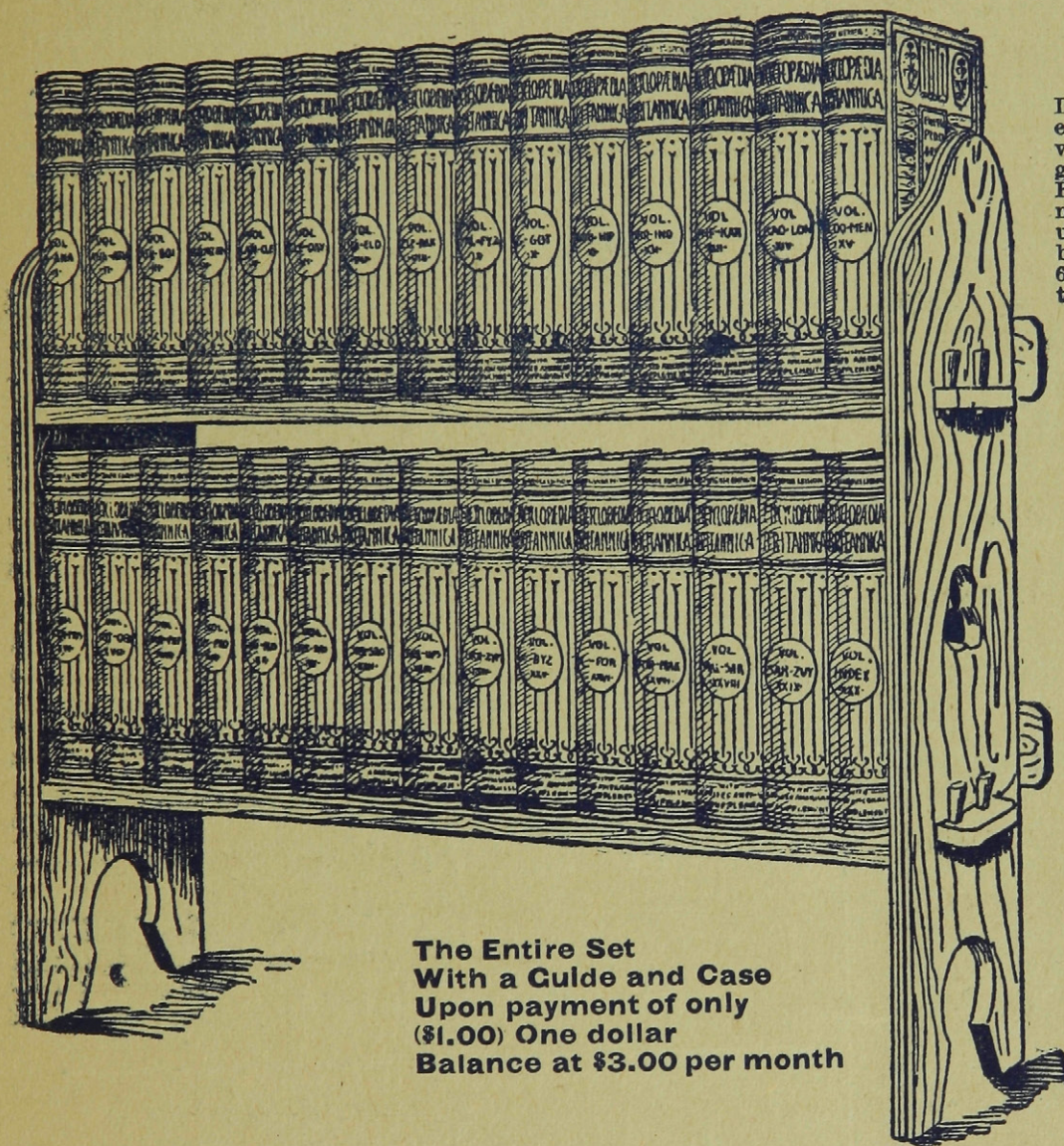
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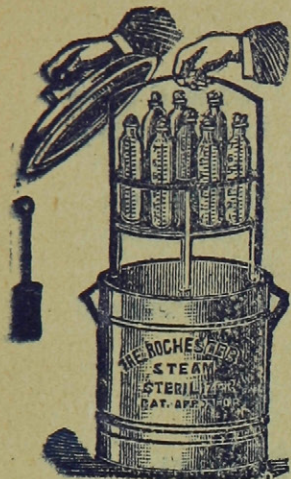
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